

## Stick With It!

SCARS officials are urging all students, regardless of class year, who hold incomplete or dissatisfactory class schedules to "hang in there." Many avenues are open for despairing students to obtain viable schedules after all, according to Dr. Edward J. Harrington, acting dean of Academic Planning.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

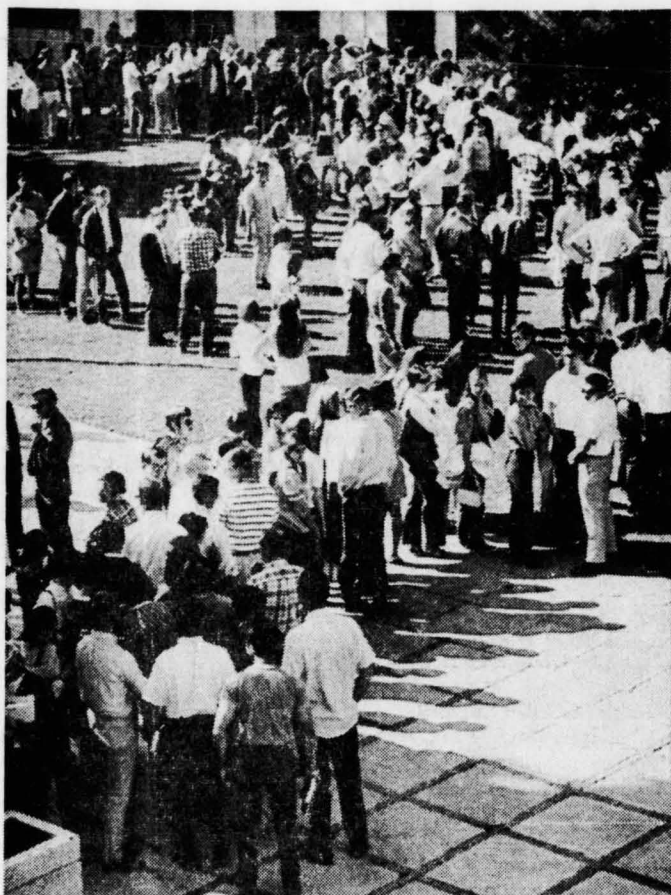
## Yom Kippur

Jewish students celebrating Yom Kippur have been excused from the first day of classes today, if they gave advance notice of their religious observance. See story, page 7.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1969

No. 1



"WE ARE GATHERED here today..." This was the friendly little group which Wednesday adorned the lawn in front of Barracks 12. Individual names were called out for the processing of endless complaints and misplaced class schedules. Most of those present for the all-day marathon need not have been, however, according to Dr. Ron Hunt, Director of Institutional Research. Apparently, everyone panicked and tried to add or drop classes on Wednesday, worsening the situation geometrically.

## Computer Registration Hailed 'Success' But Those Ever-Present Lines Remain

(Editor's Note: For related story, see Page 3.)

By LINDA GIFFORD  
Daily Copy Editor

Like the proverbial bad penny, registration lines returned to SJS last week. But special registration was designed for those 433 unfortunates (not 5,000 as rumored) who were "wiped out" by the computer.

Dr. Ronald L. Hunt, director of institutional research, said Wednesday's long lines were unnecessary. "People who wanted to add and drop classes showed up Wednesday and created confusion. We could have processed those who had no units in a couple of hours if everyone who wanted to add or drop had stayed home."

Despite confusion, officials are calling computer registration a success. Dr. Hunt reported about 12,000 students received their preferred programs while another estimated 12,000 were granted partial units.

Dr. Hunt said the computer operated well with only minor programming errors. There was no time loss due to breakdown.

Dr. Hunt attributes the foul-up to the fallible human factor. He said errors made by key punch operators, personnel who hand copied student programs and students themselves are to blame.

"Part of the problem," Dr. Hunt added, "can be that the computer is inflexible. It automatically rejected programs where over-lapping classes would cause a time conflict. An adjustment will be made in the future for this."

Student programs bearing wrong

social security numbers were rejected. In addition, students who failed to allow for time flexibility in their schedules were not given all their classes.

According to Dr. Hunt, delay in receiving schedules and processing programs was caused by late arrival of registration data forms from the state printer's office. "We lost a month of valuable time because the forms did

not arrive until July 20 instead of early June as planned," Dr. Hunt said. "We had to print our own forms and hand process 20,000 forms in Barracks 12." When the three-part registration data forms are used next semester, one sheet will go directly to key punch operators.

Most of the bugs should be worked out by next semester. "We have all the

ground work done now. Things should go smoothly," Dr. Hunt said. "We had nine months to process both admissions and programs. Officials from other schools using computer registration told us it would take a year to design and a year to test. Next semester we'll have the forms, trained personnel and the experience of this semester behind us."

## Langan Assumes A.S. Prexy Role As Miner Vacates No. 1 Position

By JAMES DOUGARIAN  
Daily Political Writer

Bill Langan, former Associated Students (A.S.) Vice President, has assumed the A.S. presidency from Harvard-bound Dick Miner.

Langan says his main objective now is to keep student government functioning and to provide for A.S. elections.

"In no way do I intend to follow the policies of the Miner administration during this period of time," Langan explained.

The former vice president assumed the presidency as "acting president" since Miner is still enrolled at SJS for six fall-semester units.

Before leaving San Jose, Miner notified Dean of Students Robert Martin of his intention to resign his office by the end of the week of Sept. 14-20.

Langan stated that Student Council's vice chairman, Pam Hubbard, is not

eligible to assume the vice presidency in his absence, since she is a lower-division student.

However, he says that he sees her fulfilling the position in an acting capacity with Student Council electing a vice chairman to replace her.

The council first meets on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the College Union.

Langan predicts that council's business will include a budget for the band, a discussion of an SJS representative to the National Student Association and will hear the directions that housing and SCARS have gone.

His first order of business will be to appoint a new treasurer, replacing David Aikman, who has dropped out

of school and contention for the presidency of the A.S.

Langan predicts that council will override Dick Miner's veto of the band budget as the band has agreed to drop its request for a \$2,000 salary for the assistant band director, to which Miner objected.

The acting president will also issue a complete summary of judicial procedures to the council. The council will also review former SJS President Dr. Robert Clark's proposals about the Athletics Board.

Pres. Clark had recommended procedures to insure protection of athletes in finance and counseling matters.

## Library Orientation Tour Slated

Does the library blow your mind? Do you lose your cool when you enter the guarded doors? If so, here is the trip you will want to take.

New and returning students and faculty are invited to take a library tour and become familiar with the building

and its collections. The library has scheduled general orientation tours as follows:

Monday through Friday, September 22 through October 3:

10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

These tours are intended for any student or faculty member who wish information about the library and assistance in locating and using the library materials. Tours will begin at the main entrance to Library Central, and will last about 40 minutes.

A library spokesman reminded students and faculty that librarians are available during library hours to answer questions and assist students and faculty members with the use of library resources.

## Election Story

The Daily will soon feature an interpretative story on the upcoming A.S. Presidential election. Factual information on the myriad aspects of this topic could not be secured by press time because formal meetings of the many committees and boards involved have not been held.

## Stadium Expansion Studied

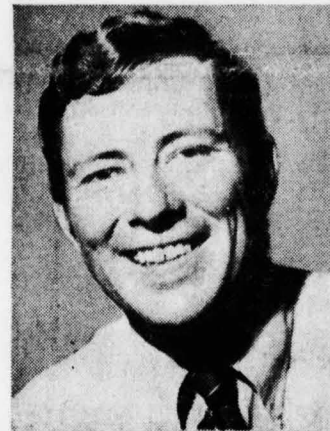
San Jose Mayor Ron James and other city officials have received several alternate designs for the postponed multi-million dollar expansion of Spartan Stadium, halted earlier this year when construction estimates exceeded existing funds.

Mayor James, who talked with Chet Root of construction firm Higgins & Root and with City Manager A. P. Hamann about the unexpected \$1.3 million increase, indicated that the new designs will be within the cost limits

of the project.

The \$3.3 million design presented by architects earlier this year, intended to expand the seating facilities from 18,300 to 41,000 boosted the costs of the project beyond the capability of self-financing.

James indicated that the designers now are revising procedures and have "returned to our idea of double decking the stadium," rather than extending the seating over existing earth fill.



BILL LANGAN  
... Acting A.S. President

## Evolution Class

One of the few humans to have touched soil from the moon, Dr. Cyril A. Ponnamperna, chief of the chemical evolution branch of NASA's Ames Research Center, will teach at SJS this semester.

The principal investigator for the analysis of lunar soil brought back by the Apollo astronauts, Dr. Ponnamperna will instruct Chemistry 196X, "Chemical Evolution," it was announced by Dr. Matthew F. Vessel, acting dean of the School of Natural Science and Mathematics.

The class he will teach includes the consideration of evolutionary processes that may have been involved in the formation of the universe.

For further information on the course, contact the chemistry department, 294-6414, ext. 2814.

## New Man in the Tower

# 'We Dare Not Mark Time'—Acting President Hobert Burns

By ISABEL DURON  
Daily Staff Writer

Dr. Hobert W. Burns is a man who doesn't believe in sitting still.

He is also the man nominated by the faculty and approved by student and alumni associations to replace outgoing President Robert D. Clark, who left SJS to assume the presidency of the University of Oregon.

Appointed at the State College Board of Trustees meeting in Los Angeles July 9, Dr. Burns took office on July 31 to serve as acting president until a permanent president is named. He said of his appointment, "Any man would be honored by the confidence exhibited in such an appointment, even if temporary."

He stressed that though the college must wait the appointment of a permanent president it "need not and dare not mark time. There are problems to be solved, goals to be achieved."

He called for aid from both the academic and public communities to help the college move ahead.

Stepping up from the post of Academic Vice-President, which he assumed following the reorganization of the college in 1966, Acting President Burns has spent little time sitting still.

Since his appointment to the college presidency he has named four special administrative assistants and reas-

signed eight major administrative posts, all of which are interim positions until a permanent president is named.

Furthermore, he has proposed to create a task force consisting of administrative, academic and student representatives. It is this group's duty to coordinate and insure the necessary functional relationship among each of the components in the total process of academic planning and budgeting on the SJS campus.

The 43-year-old native San Franciscan is not new to administrative position and its duties.

### EXPERIENCED

As Academic Vice-President, he has been responsible for developing and implementing programs of instruction, academic personnel matters, and acting for the president in all matters affecting the academic programs of the college.

Turning to his duties as Acting President, Dr. Burns hit hard on two topics in an address to the faculty last Monday afternoon—reevaluation of the college to "university status," and the budget problems of the California State College System.

Dr. Burns emphasized that while the college could afford to wait a year for a permanent president, its problems could not.

He commented that in many ways

SJS is superior to any number of universities throughout the land which already enjoy advance status. "Not yet a university, but surely no longer a college, we 'wander,' as Matthew Arnold put it, 'between two worlds: one dead, and the other powerless to be born.'"

Regarding the budget, he pointed out that the coming budgetary problems pose dangers and opportunities alike, but that in this early stage "it is a time for information and analysis and well-assessed action rather than panicked reaction."

He emphasized the progress of minority programs made in the doubling of students and tripling of minority faculty this year over last. According to Dr. Burns, this on only a sign of progress and the college's good faith, not a solution to all the problems in this area.

Acting President Burns is not unfamiliar with problems. He served alongside President Clark during the past year of campus turmoil. Discussing campus disruptions in general, he said that "confrontation per se is not bad" and saw some value in protest rallies and demonstrations.

"What is unacceptable is violence and mass property destruction," said Dr. Burns.

The new SJS man in the tower has inhaled the fumes of academia since his

undergraduate days at Menlo College and then Stanford University where he received his bachelor's degree in political science, his masters in history and political science, and his doctorate in philosophy of education.

He taught at Rutgers and Syracuse Universities and at the Universities of Southern California and California at Los Angeles. In 1959 Dr. Burns was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Chile and prior to joining the SJS staff was dean of education at Hofstra University.

### PROLIFIC AUTHOR

Author of more than 35 articles for such publications as Educational Theory, Saturday Review, Philosophy of Science, Comparative Education Review and Phi Delta Kappa, he has also written, edited or contributed to 18 books.

Named one of 12 educators to the National Steering Committee of the National Institute for Advanced Study in Teaching Disadvantaged Youth, Dr. Burns is a member of numerous societies, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Philosophical Association, American Sociological Association and the American Educational Research Association.

A veteran of World War II, Dr. Burns lives in Palo Alto with his wife and two children.



DR. HOBERT W. BURNS  
... Acting SJS President



# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADY ..... Editor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

## From the Editor

### 'Climb Aboard!'

By JIM BROADY

Many entering frosh, freshly wounded by the SCARS computer whip, would regard a "Welcome to SJS" editorial in the Daily as one of the following: caustically sarcastic, squarishly rah-rah or absolutely stupid.

Returnees, however, in light of the hair-tearing red tape that has evolved in recent years, would consider such an editorial an invitation for homicide.

So, what the Daily will say is, "Climb aboard, but try not to rock the boat." Remember, we're all in the same dangerously leaking vessel.

Once again, the only element which can ever completely succeed in uniting the SJS student body has exerted its influence. All of us, liberal, conservative, or radical right and left are concerned with registration—or in this case, the lack of it. Last week, weary columns of weeping, cussing people again festooned central campus lawns as in semesters past.

Virtually everyone in sight firmly pronounced the CDC-3300 computer an act of Satan, and with good reason. But what about those not in sight?

Few of the injured realize that the computer did more or less successfully register approximately 75 per cent of an estimated 24,000 students. This figure, surprisingly enough, is only five per cent below that of Long Beach State, a college which has used computer reg for four semesters. The SCARS committee at SJS regards this as extremely encouraging since the new program was so furiously developed out of necessity, beginning last April.

It is unfortunate and deplorable that so many students fell victim to

the advent of cybernetics here at SJS. But we had to start somewhere, with nowhere to go but up in enrollment. What we can hope for is that next semester's reg will approach the 100 per cent mark in efficiency.

Meanwhile, we can find solace as glorified guinea pigs—some of whom found themselves on the dissecting board.

Last June, a number of interesting items were left hanging that should come to the proverbial "exciting conclusion" this fall.

The resignation of Pres. Robert D. Clark knocked the top off the administrative mountain. Dr. Hobert W. Burns, former academic vice president, was appointed by the State Board of Trustees as acting president. For the next academic year, candidates for permanent president will be screened and recommendations will be made to that board.

On the student government level, Bill Langan recently assumed the A.S. presidency when Dick Miner left for graduate studies at Harvard. This is significant not only because of Langan's ascension from the vice-presidency as a moderate, but also because of his candidacy in last semester's chaotic and undecided A.S. elections.

If the smoke has cleared sufficiently, students should find themselves at the polls in late October, voting for who knows whom.

On your mark, go, SJS! Fall semester will see many more developments than the onslaught of winter. But there is one encouraging aspect to the current havoc—it's probably a lot better than it will be in the spring.



## WINDOW ON WASHINGTON

By RAY GILES

Some of us are well and back in school and though the President of the United States is now back in Washington, and the astronauts are safe at home, our wars and our negligences are still with us.

So, here we go for another year and I hope you stay with me while I begin my second semester peering through the Window on Washington.

"My Administration," Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon said about a year ago on the campaign trail, "will commit itself to the proposition that no young American who is qualified to go to college will be prevented from doing so because he cannot afford it."

A year later the facts—after the promises and after the campaigning Nixon became President Nixon—indicate he feels otherwise.

"There are two ways to cripple an educational system," Hubert Humphrey, the man who can safely afford to look on things as they should be, wrote, "one way is to disrupt it, another way is to starve it."

The facts are simple: President Johnson's 1968-69 education budget totaled \$4.1 billion. President Nixon's 1969-70 education budget reads \$3.2 billion (a 24 per cent drop). In other words, the war in Vietnam and the education of the American student are on an equal basis.

Continued: One week last spring President Nixon declared National Library Week. That same week he asked Congress to cut library funds in the educational budget from \$135 million to \$46 million.

And finally: Money available for college student loans was reduced from \$270 million to \$155 million.

It would seem that the American educational system, and especially higher education, is getting not only the brunt of student disruptions as we knew them last year but financial disruptions from the Nixon Administration as well.

But there is some good news.

For those of you who are borrowing money from banks and other lending institutions, the federal government has a brighter word.

Existing federal laws now permit a 7 per cent interest rate ceiling by banks, etc., on moneys borrowed by students for education. Recently, however, these lending institutions, in light of greater profits elsewhere since the prime interest rate ceiling rose to 8½ per cent, have been hesitant to make the 7 per cent student loan.

President Nixon saw this trend and supported last week's House action to pass legislation permitting the federal government to make incentive payments to private lending institutions that grant student loans.

The question now is, will this joint House-Executive effort to attract more help from private money institutions make up for the \$115 million cut Nixon made in the federal budget for student loans? We shall have to wait and see.

The Administration is gambling now with a lot of college students' education by counting on the lending institutions to make up for the federal cutbacks. It would have been wiser to have retained the \$270 million figure and then attempt to lure private financiers to the college borrowers. This way the student couldn't be hurt like he can now if the House plan doesn't work.



"That's a great anti-suit device! . . . How effective is it against smog?"

## Guest Room

### Thoughts on Registration

#### Computer Didn't Fail

By HOBERT W. BURNS  
SJS Acting President

Obviously, our first computer registration was not 100 per cent successful, but it was more successful than the first time experiences of many other colleges. I deeply regret the inconveniences our new system caused many students; however, I believe that constant effort to improve the system will result in fewer individual problems in semesters to come.

Our task in this system of pre-registration, advance payment of fees, a true recognition of student needs and preferences, and flexibility in the assignment of faculty to meet student needs, is to master the machine and use it to reduce the impersonality bred by the sheer numbers in this large institution. With patience and cooperative efforts of students, faculty and administrators, we can achieve this goal.

The problems we have faced are part of the price to pay for improving and changing old systems. Those students who had problems have for the most part accepted this fact graciously.

Despite the rumors that the registration system was plagued with computer failures, I am assured that there were no mechanical failures of our equipment. Rather, any failures were a combination of human errors and the relatively short period of time we had to develop the system.

Despite the problems during this first trial of the system, I think we should all be encouraged by the efforts of students, particularly those who devoted many hours to SCARS, faculty and administrators who voluntarily stepped forward to offer their help to make the registration work properly. We all desire an improvement over the old system, and we are moving toward that end.

#### Initiate Change

By BILL LANGAN  
A.S. Acting President

If you went "bananas" last week after being bent, folded, and mutilated during SJS' first zip-code registration . . . join the club.

Suffering rejection or abuse at the transistorized hands of a computer is like running into a coffee machine which gives you two spoonfuls of salt instead of sugar and won't return your change.

For many, this cruel April Fool's joke—in mid-September—has not yet ended, what with the "add and drop" games ahead, as well as more class hunting, professor begging, and line standing.

Nevertheless, welcome to SJS-1969-70, where much is—and will be—happening, not only in the classroom, but on Seventh Street, in meeting rooms in the dorms, in the new College Union, on the athletic

fields, in such buildings as Allen "House" and Building "V", in local coffee houses and in the Greek system . . . to mention but a few of the hot beds of extra-curricular activity.

On behalf of the Associated Students, I'd like to invite you to join one of the many areas of student government open to all.

The Association, with its \$625,000 budget, sponsors and co-sponsors such programs from this year's scholar-in-residence, Dick Gregory, to the Spartan Daily newspaper, to the SJS athletic program.

#### PASSPORT

As a card carrying member of the A.S., you possess an undeniable passport to the College Union located at 315 S. Ninth Street. Come in and meet the people, make some friends and join right in. It isn't all politics or budget meetings.

You also have the right and an obligation to be an equal member and participant in all phases of your educational environment. Don't forget though, that a great deal of satisfaction and knowledge will come from outside the classroom as you experience and initiate change, rather than react to it.

Finally—and in a lighter vein—I would like to note that it is only a rumor that HAL (the big computer which killed all the people around it in the movie "2001, A Space Odyssey") is alive and well at SJS.

#### NO COMMENT

The administration refuses comment at this time, of course, but word spread last week from the reg lines that the Dean of Registration was eaten alive by the SCAR's computer, that it sent the entire SJS faculty on sabbatical leave beginning tomorrow and that it mistakenly enrolled 2,000 gorgeous freshmen girls in a men's wrestling class over in the Physical Education building. Who knows? Who really knows?



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## Staff Comment

### Rent Hassle

By BOB BRACKETT

Think twice before you sign that contract, because by the end of the semester it undoubtedly will be too late!

That's today's friendly piece of advice, but for most of us it's probably too late anyway. . . .

How many times have you gone to collect that apartment deposit at the end of the semester only to find you might as well have kissed it off when you "deposited" it? How many times have you said "I'll never let that happen again," as you walked away empty handed?

We have here, in the vicinity of SJS, what is unhappily known as a "seller's market." However, while there is little we are able to do about the spiraling rent or the shabby upkeep, there is a precaution that can be taken to possibly save those deposits.

Get the terms in writing!

Suppose you rent an apartment and "deposit" \$100, as asked. You get a receipt for the "deposit." Just what is it for? Since the landlord has the deposit, you should have the terms.

1) The deposit may just be for not renting the apartment for a time while you decide whether to rent. After that time, unless the agreement changes, the deposit is already used up. In other words, you paid to have the apartment held while making up your mind.

2) If you rent and then default, the deposit may be an advance payment of rent, often for the last month of the lease.

If it is for rent, you do not forfeit it as damages for breach of other terms of the agreement, like cleaning or repair.

3) If it is a "cleaning deposit," it is just for that purpose? Does it cover normal wear and tear? Repairs? Does it cover other breaches of the lease?

These possible applications of the deposit were not intended to further confuse you. They were simply intended to show the numerous things a deposit receipt can stand for.

Since the landlord has your money, you must see that the purposes of the deposit are spelled out, otherwise you risk its being used for whatever will allow the landlord to keep it.

If you intend to put your fist through the wall or oil paint on the carpeting, there is little chance you will be in a bargaining position at the end of the semester. But if you intend using the apartment as a place to live, and "damage" is confined to normal wear and tear, getting your deposit terms in writing now may save you some money come January or June.

## Thrust and Parry

### Radical Camp

Editor:

The weekend of Sept. 11-13 San Jose State conducted its annual freshman orientation camp at Asilomar State Beach in Monterey. Because of the orientation's nature, the rally committee and the cheerleaders were not invited to attend. However, I gathered a small group of rally committee members and "crashed their scene," as we were told by a camp leader.

The purpose of this camp, in my opinion, was to recruit members for insurrections and revolutionary movements. The freshmen were subjected to the viewpoints of such people as James Edwards and Tom Hayden, co-founder of SDS. Issues such as draft resistance, the Black and Chicano movements, planned parenthood and homosexuality were presented on a one-sided basis and failed to allow equal representation of the college campus.

I learned from some freshmen that the frosh camp leaders stopped the buses en route to Asilomar and picked up four cases of wine, which was freely distributed in the camp.

I was disgusted to learn that dope was being used by some frosh leaders who also shared their joints with anyone who so desired.

The "entertainment" provided for by the Guerrilla Theater Mime Group consisted of anti-establishment themes such as revolution, striking and the advocacy of the use of pop-tops from cans in parking meters. This group used constant profanity and revolting gestures to further their themes.

I, and the other members of my committee protest the indoctrination of young, impressionable freshmen by one-sided radical viewpoints. We want to know what kind of administration allows this type of activity. We feel it is our duty to inform interested persons of what has taken place. Consequently this letter is being sent to the president of SJS, newspapers, legislators and the Governor of California.

Donald V. Bogdan  
Rally Committee Chairman







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SHOESTRING ENTERPRISE

## Blues Star Coming Here

Blues man Buddy Guy, a youthful successor to the great B.B. King, will bring his highly acclaimed music to SJS Saturday night, Sept. 27.

The free performance at 8:30 on the ROTC field is one of the highlights of the College Union Program Board's Calendar of Events. Black singer Nina Simone (Oct. 10), dancer Jose Greco (Oct. 24), and white blues artist Paul Butterfield (Dec. 6) are among the other personalities scheduled to appear this year.

A Rolling Stone magazine review of Guy's recent album "A Man and the Blues," said "nobody plays guitar like Buddy Guy. Young Buddy Guy is a master musician and a brilliant entertainer."

Born in a poor Louisiana home, Guy came up through Chicago blues circles and now plays in rock auditoriums, clubs, and festivals in the U.S., Canada, and Europe.

Junior Wells, who features Guy's guitar on all his albums, said in a Newsweek article that Guy "makes the blues mean and say anything he wants." Guy's act includes current rhythm and blues hits.

Newsweek goes on to describe the 30-year-old Guy's style: "He will start a song only to break

off and begin another at times mouthing impassioned syllables instead of words... he plays his guitar one-handed, or at arm's length, or behind his back or over his head and he is likely as not to end a set by leaving his band on-stage, and wandering off into the audience... and out the door."

### Auditions Tonight For Shaw Satire

Tryouts for roles in "Caesar and Cleopatra," the first production of the SJS Drama Department season, will be held tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre. Prof. Elizabeth Loeffler is directing.

Any student enrolled at San Jose State is eligible to audition for this satirical play by George Bernard Shaw. Students in Drama Department productions may sign up for unit credit. Copies of "Caesar and Cleopatra" are on two-hour reserve in the drama office SD100.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" is considered to be Shaw's first great play. First performed in 1906, the play concerns Caesar's relationship with the 16-year-old queen of Egypt—Cleopatra.

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### 'Clinical Approach'

## 'I Am Curious' Is Erotic Dud

By WALT YOST  
Fine Arts Editor

If you want to see a good porno film go to the Gayety, Hub, Peekarama or some other quality theater, but skip the middle-class places now showing "I Am Curious (Yellow)."

While joyful theater-owners are hiking the prices for this "shocker," connoisseurs of pornographic films should look elsewhere.

First of all, this Swedish product is cluttered with such irrelevant items as acting (poor, but nevertheless present), a tenuous theme, some semi-serious discussion of the political and moral state of modern day Sweden, and a look at youthful protest.

As the first 45 minutes tick away, the audience sits and anticipates the soon to come "raw sex." During the dull interim, I felt like yelling, "Let's cut this crap and get on with the good stuff."

In the meantime a plump babe named Lena and some associates interview people in the streets. Is Sweden a classless society? What's your opinion of non-violence? And what do you think of Franco? are some of the questions asked. Generally the public is made to look apathetic and foolish. Members of the audience, though, didn't pay good money to hear this sort of nonsense.

Sex-wise, "I Am Curious" offers everything, most of which I can't describe here. Just let your imagination wander a while and you can fill in the details yourself.

As other critics have noted, "Yellow" isn't very sexually stimulating. "I've got drooping breasts and a fat belly," complains Lena in one scene. The audience will quickly attest to this fact.

Lena and her lover perform in trees, submerged in a lake, and on the railing of the Royal Palace (one of the movie's more humorous moments). Male and female genitalia are shown clearly and clinically.

Maybe we should praise director Vilgot Sjoman. He hasn't produced a film designed to titil-

late or exploit sex. There isn't a trace of sensuality, though, and this gives the film almost a sterile mood. Those P.R. boys had a field day selling "Yellow" to movie-goers.

The viewing public (myself included) go to this movie to be fleeced. We pay exceptional prices for a film we know the

critics have lambasted. But we are, after all, curious.

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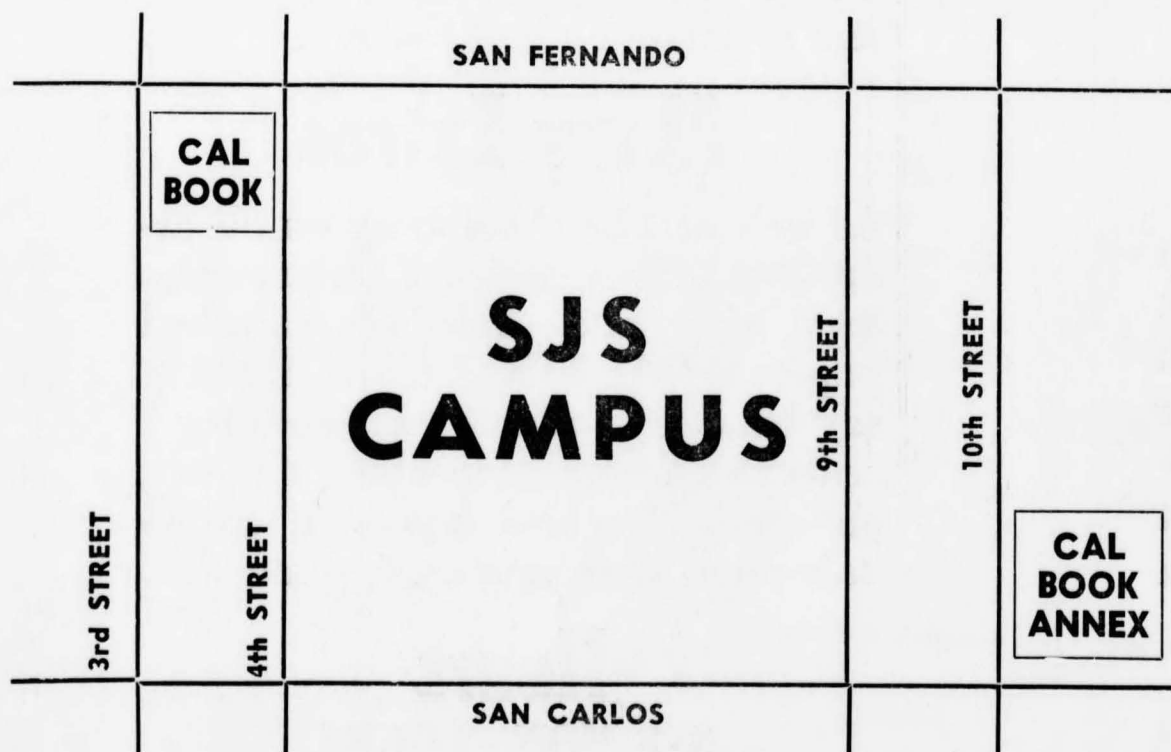
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## Many Vets To Get Checks Late

Many veterans in training under the GI Bill will not receive their monthly educational assist-ance checks on a timely basis, according to Gordon R. Elliott, manager of VA's Northern Cali-fornia Regional Office.

In some instances, Elliott said, veterans have failed to return their certification cards to the VA and in other instances, ap-propriate entries on the card have not been completed.

Veterans who have not re-turned the certification cards are urged to do so immediately. In those instances where the cards have been lost, the veteran should contact the VA for issuance of a new card.

Some 370,000 veterans are at-tending institutions of higher learning this fall — 70,000 more than in 1968, administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. John-son said recently.

Another 205,000 are enrolled in schools below college level and 60,000 in on-the-job training, a total of 37,000 more than the 23,000 enrolled in this program in 1968.

While servicemen cannot take on-the-job training under the GI bill, Johnson said that 8,000 of them have enrolled in colleges and another 42,000 in education pro-grams below the college level. This fall's enrollment will bring to 1,600,000 the number of veter-ans and servicemen who have been trained since education pro-visions of the newest GI bill went into effect June 1, 1966.

To be eligible for VA educa-tional assistance veterans must have had at least 181 days of

continuous service, part of it after Jan. 31, 1955, while a ser-viceman must have completed at least two consecutive years of ac-tive duty.

Johnson urged veterans enter-

ing training for the first time to changing schools or programs this fall to apply immediately to their VA Regional Office for a certificate of eligibility to avoid delays in payment of allowances.

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## ExC Seminar To Discuss Environment

By MICHAEL CRONK  
Daily Wire Editor

The dire prediction of a UCLA ecologist that in 15-20 years the entire population of the Los Angeles basin area will be dead from the polluted environment is only one of the many gloomy pictures foreseen if man continues to foul his surroundings.

The Experimental College is beginning a year long seminar on the ecological time-bomb and possible solutions to it, entitled "The Unprecedented Crisis."

Purpose of the seminar is to inform students of the pollution crisis and to supply information needed to act upon it. The seminars will be held every Tuesday from 12 noon to 2 p.m., beginning Oct. 7, in the Umunhum Room on the west side of the ballroom in the new College Union.

First speaker in the series will be Dr. Robin Brooks of the new college, a history professor and member of the Sierra Club.

Karl Belser, who headed the Santa Clara County Development Department in 1950, will be the guest speaker Oct. 14, and State Senator Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose) is scheduled to make an appearance either Oct. 21 or Nov. 4.

John Zierold, the only practicing conservation lobbyist in California will also speak in the fall seminar.

Publicity for the fall seminar will be distributed the first week of classes.

## Sen. Bradley Aids School Legislation

Sen. Clark L. Bradley (R-San Jose) was instrumental in the battle which restored direct voter control of school tax ceiling during the 1969 regular session of the state legislature.

Senate Bill 35 and Assembly Bill 5 were introduced at the session's beginning to repeal the clause in Assembly Bill 272 which would have removed all limits on school taxes and ended the people's right to vote on school tax increases. It would have been effective July 1, 1971.

Senate Bill 35 was killed in the Assembly Education Committee and Assembly Bill 5 amended to provide only that school tax ceilings would not be removed until July 1, 1973—a two-year extension of Assembly Bill 272.

Bradley played a major role in the amendment.



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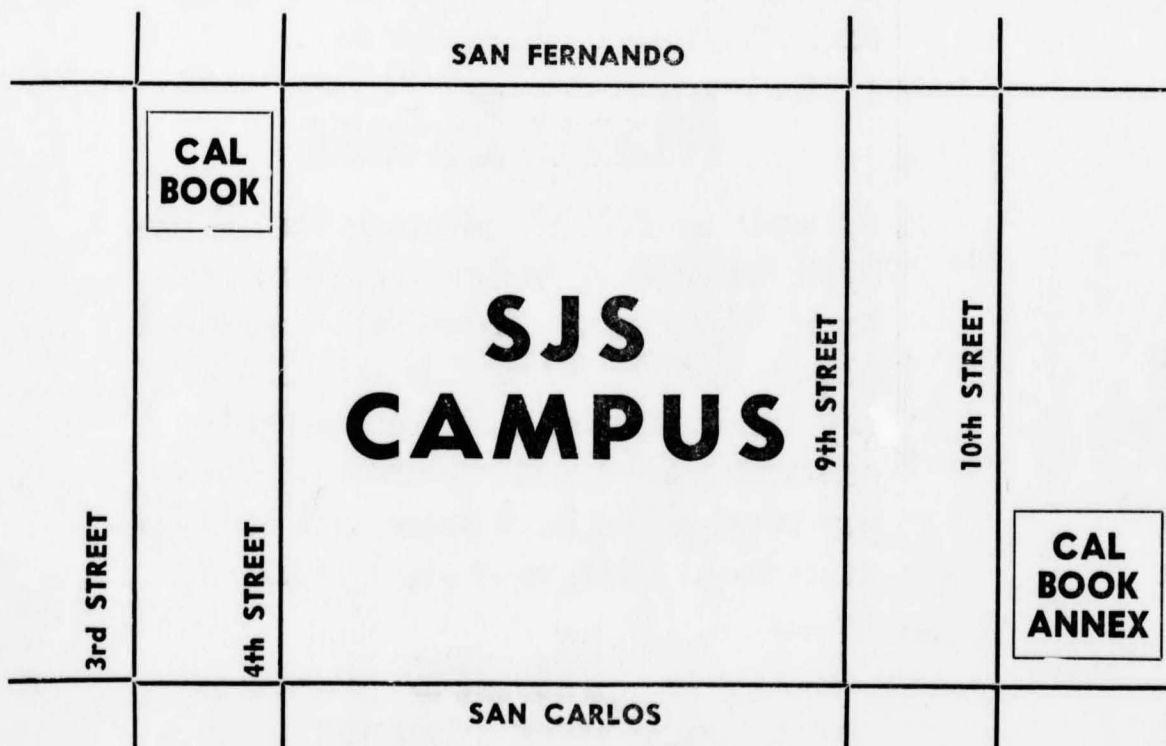
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Alquist hailed the bill as a "major step toward making high-er education equally available to all who can benefit by it."

"This bill is directed at remov-ing some of the causes of discon-tent on our campuses, and the governor is to be congratulated for supporting it," Alquist said.

## ExC Seminar To Discuss Environment

By MICHAEL CRONK  
Daily Wire Editor

The dire prediction of a UCLA ecologist that in 15-20 years the entire population of the Los An-geles basin area will be dead from the polluted environment is only one of the many gloomy pictures foreseen if man contin-ues to foul his surroundings.

The Experimental College is beginning a year long seminar on the ecological time-bomb and possible solutions to it, entitled "The Unprecedented Crisis."

Purpose of the seminar is to inform students of the pollution crisis and to supply information needed to act upon it. The semi-nars will be held every Tuesday from 12 noon to 2 p.m., beginning Oct. 7, in the Umunhum Room on the west side of the ballroom in the new College Union.

First speaker in the series will be Dr. Robin Brooks of the new college, a history professor and member of the Sierra Club.

Karl Belser, who headed the Santa Clara County Development Department in 1950, will be the guest speaker Oct. 14, and State Senator Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose) is scheduled to make an appearance either Oct. 21 or Nov. 4.

John Zierold, the only practic-ing conservation lobbyist in Cali-fornia will also speak in the fall seminar.

Publicity for the fall seminar will be distributed the first week of classes.

## Sen. Bradley Aids School Legislation

Sen. Clark L. Bradley (R-San Jose) was instrumental in the battle which restored direct voter control of school tax ceil-ing during the 1969 regular ses-sion of the state legislature.

Senate Bill 35 and Assembly Bill 5 were introduced at the session's beginning to repeal the clause in Assembly Bill 272 which would have removed all limits on school taxes and ended the people's right to vote on school tax increases. It would have been effective July 1, 1971.

Senate Bill 35 was killed in the Assembly Education Com-mittee and Assembly Bill 5 amended to provide only that school tax ceilings would not be removed until July 1, 1973—a two-year extension of Assembly Bill 272.

Bradley played a major role in the amendment.

## Many Vets To Get Checks Late

Many veterans in training un-der the GI Bill will not receive their monthly educational assist-ance checks on a timely basis, according to Gordon R. Elliott, manager of VA's Northern Cali-fornia Regional Office.

In some instances, Elliott said, veterans have failed to return their certification cards to the VA and in other instances, ap-propriate entries on the card have not been completed.

Veterans who have not re-turned the certification cards are urged to do so immediately. In those instances where the cards have been lost, the veteran should contact the VA for issuance of a new card.

Some 370,000 veterans are at-tending institutions of higher learning this fall — 70,000 more than in 1968, administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. John-son said recently.

Another 205,000 are enrolled in schools below college level and 60,000 in on-the-job training, a total of 37,000 more than the 23,000 enrolled in this program in 1968.

While servicemen cannot take on-the-job training under the GI bill, Johnson said that 8,000 of them have enrolled in colleges and another 42,000 in education pro-grams below the college level.

This fall's enrollment will bring to 1,600,000 the number of veter-ans and servicemen who have been trained since education pro-visions of the newest GI bill went into effect June 1, 1966.

To be eligible for VA educa-tional assistance veterans must have had at least 181 days of

continuous service, part of it after Jan. 31, 1955, while a ser-viceman must have completed at least two consecutive years of ac-tive duty.

Johnson urged veterans enter-

ing training for the first time to changing schools or programs to their VA Regional Office for a certificate of eligibility to avoid delays in payment of allowances.

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# Stanford Makes Spartans 'Pool Together for Utes

By KEVIN DOYLE  
Daily Sports Editor

It will be into the whirlpool and onto the football field for many of the members of the SJS football team as they prepare for Utah this Saturday after dropping a 63-21 contest at Stanford Saturday afternoon.

Saturday's loss spoiled the debut of coach Joe McMullen, who replaced Harry Anderson as the Spartans' new head coach.

SJS played their hearts out against a bigger and better team and with a few breaks could have been in the contest longer than the 28-7 halftime score indicated.

For many people who missed this year's contest — it wasn't a carbon copy of last season's 68-20 loss. Although the score was close and the total yardage about the same, SJS showed a few of its stars of the future which might just start the ball rolling toward a bigger and better football program at SJS.

"Hustle and desire" were emphasized words by McMullen after the contest—referring to his new team. And when you figure several starters had never played a varsity football game you can understand why McMullen could retain his usual jovial personality.

Junior college transfer Ivan Lippi from Sierra College proved that he could throw the ball and sophomore Butch Ellis and pesty senior Glen Massengale showed they know what to do when Lippi releases the pigskin.

Senior halfback Frank Slaton scored State's second TD as he took a kickoff and headed for the sidelines for a 98-yard kickoff return.

The Spartans missed two of their best blockers almost all of the game which hurt the pass protection and the depth charts. Senior Frank Fagundes was ejected for fighting and senior guard Jim Ferryman left with a new injury. Tailback Mike Scrivner, who has had his problems for three years, had to leave the game with a back injury.

## Soccer Season Opens Tonight for Spartans

By MIKE NOLAN

An international flavor will spice San Jose State's soccer team this season. Spartan coach Julie Mendez conceivably could field a team consisting of players from 11 different countries.

They'll all be trying for one goal, though — an American championship.

The Spartans open their season tonight with an 8 o'clock contest against San Francisco State at Spartan Stadium. Admission is free to all SJS students with student body cards.

Six lettermen return to bolster SJS, including one regarded by many as the finest collegiate performer in the United States.

Mani Hernandez, who won North American Player of the Year and first team All-American honors while scoring 25 goals, returns to lead a young SJS squad.

"It's a young team, and inexperience will hurt us, but we do have several veterans back. We have the potential to be a very fine soccer team, as good or better than we were last year."

The Spartans made an excellent '68 showing, compiling a 13-2 record while capturing the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title and the Western Regionals. SJS wound up third while losing to Maryland 4-3 in overtime in the NCAA finals.

Also lending experience to the squad are returnees goalie Vigen Khachikian, middle fullback Zeylko Pavic, left fullback Al Rodriguez, halfback John Poulakos and center forward Art Romswinkel.

"Romswinkel is one of the best players we've ever had," said Menendez. "He's a potential All-American." Romswinkel was named to the WCASC first team last year.

Others counted on by Menendez include Jim St. Clair and Ha-

mid Saidian plus JC transfers Andre Marechal (Merritt College), Eilif Trondsen and Augusto Castaneda (College of San Mateo) and Franklin Pinto (Diablo Valley).

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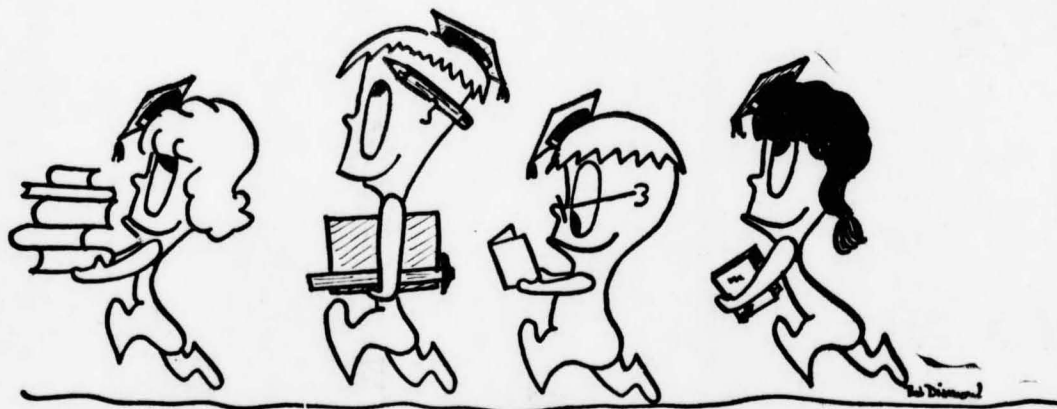
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